ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE HOUR OF PRAYER. When more is smiling a'er the hills, And throwing round har manife gay, On rocks, and dates, and wand'ring rills, And looks o'er every dewy way i At the beginning of the day, When all is elicate—all is vill, In sleep I will no longer stey But seek Moont Zion's holy hill.

Again when evening twilight beams, And o'er the earth'en pensive gloom, Or on the gently flowing streams a Plays with its smiling face the moon; In secret, thinking of the tomb And closing of this mortal life,

In the samp time of childhood,
When life was in Ha days;
And we both were light and jayon
As the swiftly bounding thwa;
Our hearts were knit together
By a deep and tendon tie,
Nor decemed we then that ever
Our infant loves could lie.

We knew not then what changes.
Time, in his flight; might bring;
For our souls were full of gladicas.
As young birds on the wing?
And when our little erms embres.
And not our natural year, How could we think a tempter Would mar our paradise. Alas! when life was older, And thou to youth wert grown. Thy beauty exceeds attracted, From other lips than mine, And second as if thou wish'd to break My heart—so wholly thins. Thy smile wan'd faint and fainter,
Then chang'd into a frown,
And from thy voice the testlerness
That mark'd it come was gone—
I my the change in allowy,
And though my heart was pain'd,
And my spirit griov'd in sadness,
I never once complain'd.

Nor will I now thou, false war, Thy fickleness upbraft, I only ask thee to behold The wreck which thou hast made Look on my prospects wither'd, My youth all wan and sere; And on the ruin thou h

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Perchance thou'lt shed a tear. MUSIC.
There is a charm in music's sound,
That swells the heart with wild delight;
Oh! if on ear there joy is found,
This when the eye is glansing bright—
And the full soul is rapt and fir'd,
With high and glorious feeling—
By music's hear 'nly strains inspir'd,
In rish ton'd rapture pealing.

There is a pute-a garling time There is a note—a acting time
That tells of by-good happiness,
Of brightest hopes that long hare flows,
And left us lone and pittless;
It thrills the soul with deeper woe Than words can tell, or fancy paint; The burning tear, the anguish slow, Bespeak this sad and solemn plaint.

Tis then the spirit soars on high, And mingled feelings that bar control, Heaving the breast with many a sigh, Steal sweetly o'er the bursting soul. Othen the mind doth revel so free, Holding sweet converse with things above; It shakes from it all mortality, And feels unutterable love.

When softly breather the mellow flute, lu pensive sailness on the gale, Has not thy soul with rapture mate, Foundly hung on the witching tale ? Or when the harp's high sounding fit, Strikes wildly on the listening wind-Has not thy spirit follow'd it, And left the worldly far behind !

Oh tell me if there breathes a man Who hath not felt its magic sweet ! Along whose pulses never ran
The madly throbbing joyous best;
Whose soul was never "tempest tost" music's stiering melody; thoughts of earth were wholly lost thoughts of earth were wholly lost TULLY. By music's stiering melody; Amid the thrilling minstrelsy.

THE SPIRIT OF HAPPINESS. Ah! shere on the earth is her ealm home of rest, is hermile in the city's grandour exprest; Where the young and the gay, as they pass along h the light gidely dance, or the moving song, That tpeaks to the hoart with such sweet magic wor The speaks to the heart with such avec.
So it breaths not the avectness the soul must love;
For art over nature in triumph is there,
The art over nature all the young and the fair. tahion enslaves all the young and the fair. The Spirit of Happiness never can rest, Where Nature's sweet influence must all be repre-The eye is all brightness and gay is the smile, That severs the heart that is breaking the while; that sh! in those le ne and those beautiful groves, ere the shild in the joy of innosence roves, Together the flowers so wild and so sweet,
Where'er he wanders, that bloom at his feet! the meadew's green turf, and clear flowing at here fancy might picture a heavisty dream.

For is it silent, there's music more sweet, led scho, the melody oft will repeat, If lieds as they warble their untir'll lay, had rea in the shade of a midsommer do For Art is not there with her dull studied song,

seems of such awartness she sannot helon there will the Spirit of Happiness rest, nature and innocence round her are blest. CORDELIA.

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combat.—Tassies to subdue.—And perhaps death to suffer.—And judgment to underge...

ADAM AND THE SERAPH.

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BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Colonel Napier, in his account of the passage of the Somosierra, in Spain, men-tions the following interesting incident as that which affected the object. "At day-break," says he, "stare break," says he, "stare break," says he, "stare break break, and as many marched along the causeway in the centre, six guns supporting the last column. The French wings soon spread over the mountain side, and comment Napoleon arrived. He rede into the mouth of the pass, and attentively examined the scene before him. The mainty were making no progress; a thick fog mixed with smoke hung upon the ascent; suddenly, turned of the pass, and attentively examined the scene before him. The mainty were making no progress; a thick fog mixed with smoke hung upon the ascent; suddenly, turned the scene before him. The mainty were making no progress; a thick fog mixed with smoke hung upon the ascent; suddenly, turned a large transfer of the pass, and ascent the pass, and ascent the redefined and the pass of the cables, either with or with or ther cables, either with or wither with or wither with or wither cables, either with or ther cables, either wither wither a wider and nobler than the narrow road to self aggrandizement—that is scattered with more fragrant flowers, and illumined by a clearer light.

SIR WHLIAM WALLACE.

During the brief career of the celebrated Sir William Wallace, and when his arms had for a time expelled the Engish invaders from his nation expelled the Engish invaders from his nation expelled the Engish invaders from his amount, and, under cover of the smoke, and the thick vapours of the morning, the freeds, to try what his presence (for he was re-

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Longueville was remarked as inferior to that of none state of his existence.

I saw him, a few days afterwards, with a sweet girl hanging affectionately on his arm, and evidently making friend Bob a very envisible person. I actually experienced towards him a feeting of uncommon respect, and touched my hat with more reverence than I had ever done before.

Thus it is, Mr. Editor, with bewitching woman. We revils her, we scorn her power, we rail at her charms; yet she has the private key to the most secret recesses of our hearts—and whom she once chooses to enter, firegory forant, with his most winning addresses, might attempt to turn her out in visia. There is about her an enchantment that defies all calculation—which enchantment that defies all calculation—which enchantment that defies all calculation—which makes resistance abourd, defeat delightful, and victory impossible—which captivates the strong at the farmily name of De Longueville was equally consuments. Another with the range of the property of Lord Grey.

BillLiant Artails. on bastord, Nottingham, for a meriod and an opporating for generating steam, and various gases, to produce motive power, and for other useful purposes. James Moffat, of Cofenand street, mariner, for an improvement in appearated for stopping and seening chain cables; also, for weighing anchors attached to such chain or

sider the peculiarly frying circumstances to have trainspired in our Yearly Meeting at strong gathering, our riseds have been deep-shoted with concern for the welfare of the y, and especially those of our absent Brenard Ricers, who are deciring the welfare of y and the prespority of the Church. You generally aware of the circumstances that takes played in most of the Quarterly and this Meetings since our last Annual Assembly Meetings since our last Annual Assembly athly Mostings ones our fast Atstoal Assom-and on bolieve it right, briefly to state to a some of the causes which we approved have rated within our borders, to produce this

our last Vearly Meeting a testimo a flor our last Vearly Meeting a testimonal supports of advice from Indiana. Yearly ring ean adeated by our Meeting for differential, together with, an address it on stating, were urged upon the Questerly and they have in their observance, accommon anomatice relating the authority of rior meetings, and identifying a party, theme, which tended greatly to promote discord deviation among mand many valuable memoral successions, who could not consciously a city those measures, have been contrary I richs, ander and discipline, interrupted in realignose rights and privilegas. The party ming the right to gavern, have haid look of discipline, as a sword, and welded it in the and wisdom of man, theraby departing from ancient and christian principle of love, formanciant and christian principle of love, formanciant and charity. Ministers who have ancent and charity. Ministers who have no to visit us in the love of the gospol, and piling in the order of society, with the unity hair friends at home, have been publicly open, and our meeting-houses closed against a in divers intances, by a party who have meed the right to govern in the Church, we a aprix of strift and discord has increased. Herea a spirit of strifs and discord has increased, and that excellent order has been subverted, which has long preserved our religious Society in love and harmony, and protected its members in their religious rights and privileges. Thus the hends of our religious union becoming sweeted by this desoluting spirit, and oppressive measures present by the said, arry with unceased and division in goot of Thus the lorner covered by this desoluting spirit, and opposite sources present by the said, arty with uncoaring small—it has predeted a division in most of the Quarters, and some of the Monthly and other Meetings—Under this painful view of things, the Meeting assembled in the present things, the Meeting assembled in the present things. Early measures were taken by our opposite. things, the Meeting assembled in the present year. Early assaures were taken by our oppo-sors, to deprive many of us admittance into the Yearly Meeting-howie, and a considerable por-tion of the Meeting of Musisters and Elders were lead; out at the usual time of escepting, and held their meeting without the yard; and the on the gathering of the first meeting of the Yearly Meeting, means were taken to prevent many from entering the house, which gave rice to much excitement.

And as the former Clerk had been an active agent in these scenes, if was believed by a large

nd as the former Clerk had been an active to in these scenes, it was believed by a large ion of the Meeting be could not consistently and with the opening of the business—an-r was therefore nominated for Clerk, and at with by a great number, and after a pain-conflict, distressing to every fopling u.nd, it by resulted in those called the Orthodox party going off (both men and women) taking their Clarke and the books and papers in their

their Clerks and the books and papers in their pianession with them.

Friends being thus left in the peacestion of the House, and having reports from all the Quarters, preceded on with the business of the Fastly Meeting, and we may thankfully achangiedge that as we have travelled in the weighty concerns that have come before us we have experienced an increase of strength, and living desires that all our movements may be about the direction of Him who alone can guide in the nath of safety.

you the path of safety.

Now, dear Friends, we can affectionately salute w, dear Friends, we can affectionately salute the leve of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus , and deare to impress it upon you that it y under the influence of His peaceable Spi-da wisdom, that desplaine can be properly interest, and the affairs of the Church transacted with decency and in order. This blessed influence is a wall of defence, on the right hand and on the left, protecting all, even the weak-ast of the flock. And within this sacred on loset of the flows. And within this sacred enti-butes our rights and privileges repose, as in the butes of Society in perfect security. On this foundation has rested that excellent order, which the Society of Friends, in former times, has been favored in a good degree to mantain its transactions; this is the bond that has united its transactions; this is the bond that has united its members together, and each of them to manage all their concerns in forbearance and love of each other. But heloved Friends, although this precious harmony has been interrupted, nothing new has happened unto us. The Lord will have a tryed people. At an early period of the Christian Church, accusers of the Brushren race up and produced suffering and schism. Soon after the rise of our Religious Society, the came agirit broke forth, with violence and bitteries. Friends had also to encounter a spirit af Ranterism, which despising order and transactions, which despising order and transactions. depose. Friends had also to encounter a spirit of Rantegists, which despising order and transpling the descipline under foot, even clasued the authority of the Holy Spirit, for the unbridled indulgence of its own debisions, but as they kept a single eye to the londings and pointings of Dirice Wiedem, a way of safety was cost up, in which they were preserved from severa and dangers both on the right hand and on the left. Thus they triumphed over all opposition and came out of the middeness leaning on their believed. May we, Dant Friends, had the trials and difficulties that have overtaken us as preparateingers both on ...

This they triumphed ove, came out of the widetness leaning or came out of the widetness leaning or came out of the widetness leaning or came out of the widetness had the trials one difficulties that have overtaken us as preparatory to the daming of a more bright and glorious day, in which the Almighty is arisins in his para strength, to shake not only the earth but the false Heavens, in order that those things which cannot be shaken may remain. And we have industrable evidence that the Most High is victims of a produced merbid debility.

This fast result may be prevented by nourishing well the body during the course of the disease, avoiding all heavy food, but allowing every food which ight, nourishing and site early on the stomach. Of that kind are the following articles: eggs, systers, fresh fish, checkens, foods, turkeys, rabbits, squirrels, pigeons, cangues, braine, marrow, rice, bulley, salep.

regulating the adjections, and producing its proper influence in life and concreshion, which is the bond and sement of our religious society.

From this source has flowed those feelings of little hear, cider and mild wines, such as Malnisetterly kindness and condescension that characterised our worthy needcoresors, and united Sactarized our worthy predecessors, and united them together in one body, with a capacity to diffy itself in love. A departure from this fundamental principle and bond of our union, has, in this, as in former ages, involved the Clurch in darkness and distress; and it is only by a beasty return and unqualified submission to its anattiring power that we can be restored to the blessed privileges and burvenly enjoyment of og power that we can be restored to the privileges and heavenly enjoyment of

the gaspel state.

In the day of shaking among the nations, we believe an awakening cell has gone forth to the professors of the Christian name, saying, went cell of Bobrion my people," retire from the consolions that are in the world, turn install on the professors of Divine grace, "Tarry at Jeresson many people," by the culture of Divine grace, "Tarry at Jeresson many people to this heatenly cell, that he continued to come forth as witnesses to professors and aprintending of the Goapal of the continued to come forth as witnesses to professors and aprintending of the Goapal of the continued to come forth as witnesses to professors and aprintending of the Goapal of the continued to come for the statement of the world but in power, he attack to start on the glorious work action in the certh.

lowlinest of mini, deman ourselves peacably among alt radu, shewing forth, to the world by our lives and conduct that we are the followers of Him, who said "My Kingdom is find of this world, also would my servante light."—Hence we should experience a qualification to endure with Christian patience the trials and sufferings that may yet be allotted us in the militant church, and he led unto the practice of that eacellent precept of the Divine Mafter: "Whatsociet ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so onto them." And the natural propensities of the human unit being thus subjected and brought under the circumsecthing indicence of the spirit of Truth, we should be led into the observance of another excellent precept of our blessid Long, "When ye are revised, revite not again."

Finally, Dest French, we carnestly desire that your minds may he strengthened to endure the

Finally, Dest Friends, we carnestly desire that your minds may be strengthened to endure the trials and conflicts that may still await you, and that in all your meeting. however small, you may seek council at the Birine fountain of all true uidom, remembering the encouraging promise of Jesus Christ, to his immediate followers, "Where two or three are net together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Thus, as your filleds at a engly directed to Him with a sincere desire to follow the leadings of his unerging spirit, you may look forward with an animating hope of seeing the "Church coming up again out of the wildriness leaning upon the breast of her beloved, each one bearing twain and none barron among them." Thus will breast of her beloved, each one beaung twain and none berron among them." Thus will Judges be raised up as at the first and Counsellors as at the beginning "—" ferusalom shall again become a rejoicing, and her people a joy," and her sous and her daughters inkerst the blessing pronounced by our Divine Master, "Blessed are ye when men shall revite you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you cheek for two water, rejoics and be exceeding.

and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my eake, rejoice and be exceeding glad for great is you reward in Heaven."

With salutations of love we are your friends, Signed in and by order of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Men and Women Friends, both by adjournment from the 8th of the 2th Mo. to the 12th of the same instance, 1828.

DAVID HILLES, LYDIA HOAG. sions.

The Thacies was higher on the 20th August last, than has been known for twenty-seven years. All the low land about Goring, Pangbourn, Mapledurhain, Cavershaw, Sonning, &c.

LYDIA HOAG. SC. rks.

To the party of Friends ealled Orthodax, styling themselves the Yearly Meeting of Ohio. DEAR TRIENDS --

We, the Committee appointed by the Unio Yearly Meeting of Friends, held at Mount Plea-sant on 2d day, the 2th of 9th mo. 1828, by au-thority of said Yearly Meeting, agree to propose thority of said Yearly Meeting, agree to propose to you that an equitable division of the propose ty belonging to the Yearly Meeting le made, either by dividing the time so that the meeting home shall accommodate both parties; or that a fair estimate of the value of the property be made, and that the party holding the meetingours pay to the other party an equivalent for the refinquishment of the right to their part agreeably to the numbers of the relative parties. And that if you accode to this proposal, it is further proposal that you appoint a like Committee to enter into an amicable arrangement with us, to effect the said object and notify us thereof. Signed by direction and behalf of the Com

> JAMES BALANGEE JOS. MILLIS.

9th mo. 9th, 1828. The shove was read and approved by the meeting, and the Clerk directed to sign it on behalf thereof, by

D. HILLES, C'LR. 9th mo. 9th, 1828.

[CONMENTERTED.]

LINES
Suggested by the passing of the funeral of
MAS OATHARINE B. BRIGGS, Hife of Afr. Edukim Briggs, and daughter of Afr. Junes Verrinten, in her 45d years.

father, not to evacuate the Mores.

The Russian finances are in the most prosperous condition. Their system is to make the indemnities paid by one co-atry, furnish the funds for carrying on the conquest of another. The impositions sustained by Persia, are said to be equivalent to pay the Turkish war.

There had been a large public meeting of the Morehants of Liverpool, in relation to the Brazilian piracies. Complaints were made, that Lord Aberdeen, the present Secretary of State for foreign attars, had not paid sufficient attention to the representation of the Merchants.

It appears that the Sultan has a much more numerous army, than any one in Europe expected he possessed.

The Emperor Nicholas had goine to Odessa, till his preparations for the siege of Schumla could be completed. It surprised many.

The latest Fronch papers contain no news from the main army before Chounla, but the Messager des Chambres gives an account of the investment of Shistria by the division under Gen. Roth, on the 21st July. The Turks had enabled the Russians to invest the fortress in one day, an operation which was accomplished in a style so masterly as even to astonish the Russians themselves, who lost but fow men in attaining themselves, who lost but fow men in attaining themselves. Mr. Jimes Perriams, in her 30d genn.

Line, The she diege of a soul that has fled,
And lab the precession, in intendarray,
Moves slowly along to the place of the dead,
With the relies of one that is possing away.
But why should I weep I Perhaps it is one,
Who has outdoord such its tint had housed him,
A care-with and aged, for aken and loine,
He joy if that his ferbie existence was done,
To escape from the solitate 're said him.
On one—The the hears of Catharine—who die
la youth, with her relatives near her;
With humband and macher, and friends by her ai
and all that to life with endancher;
Befored, and inving, with a vorabfied heart,
How a wful is the mandain to depart!
But yesterday I am her, nonly weed,
The fully garband to inch areand her head,
As cell and pale as her poor to dy now.
And now when they hear is a in funeral gloom, so masterly as even to astonish the Russians themselves, who lost but few men in attaining an object which might have cost them a thousand at least. The Russians, in all their operations, counto act with much circumspection and red intrepidity.

For some time past the forest near Jass! has

The dry garband to sheed ground here head,
As well ami pade as here poor be dry now.
And now when they hear i'r r in funeral gloom,
To her cold chere dees mande no to the ton be!
But his her anguighly friends, not here! werp;
The virtuous know of jays beyond the tomb;
And she will waken trougher transient sleep,

And she will waken from her transcent.

To meet in other worlds, a brighter doom.

L. E. N. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

CONSUMPTION .- No. IV. promise was made long ago to give of the diet and auxiliaries which may

idea of the diet and auxiliaries which may bethe effect of the Pulmel in curing the consumption; wis produces will now be fulfilled.

A proper diet is very wrefet in the disease, and an improper one very buriful. It ought not however to be too law, an oriencous practice which many physicians recommend, because this produces a dubitity of the whole system, and this debitity often becomes a Lorbid state, and a disease of teel's company of the latter state, that wall admits of the latter state, that wall disease of teel's company of the latter state, that wall disease of teel's company of the latter state, that wall disease of teel's company of the latter state, and a disease of teel's company of the latter state, that wall was a modern to provide the latter of the debility often becomes a morbid state, and a disease of itself, which renders the viain disease more fatal. Of this fact daily experience is a proof, and I venture to assert that a great proportion of those said to die of consumption, are the victims of a produced morbid debility.

This fatal result may be prevented by nourishing well the body during the course of the disease, avoiding all heavy food, but allowing every food which is light, nourishing and

the true fath, and give us an inheritance among them that are sanctified.

It is this divine principle reasing in the heart, regulating the affections, and producing its pro-

The French Physicians make great use as diet and restoratives of turtle, from, mails and even snakes! their viper-broth is said to be very good. Dankey's milk is their best milk, and ice-cream the best refrigerent. This practice may appear strange here, but it is now introducing in Edyland, and I can even recommend them from experience, except enails and snakes which I have never tried; I should think the

10. Manual labour not too hard, or freque

use of moze or setons rather than

blisters and bleeding.

The Pulmet continues to operate successful-I no I'uline! continues to operate successful-ly in curing or relieving; whenever it has little offset it is owing to an improper die, pressu son and auxiliaries: these must therefore be careful-ly attended to. The medical articles which may be used as any lighting to the by attended to. The medical attends which may, be used as auxiliaries to the Pulmel according to the different cases are the following: Lycopus, Pranus virginianus, gentian, horehound, collafoot, chellybates, aschpias, digitalis, nanguinaria, chelone, liferent and dragogroot, lupulum and hore. Acc. me and hops, &c.

Late European Intelligence,

It is believed in England, that on the opening of the next session of Parlingant, the Duke of Wellington will recommend some arrangement to be undo with the Catholisa of Ireland.

to be made with the Catholics of Ireland.
For a week previous to the 20th August, the
weather throughout England and Ireland was
very favourable for the completion of hancet.
The prices of grain were on the decline.
The Tarks publish bulletins of their own, and

chain victories in proportion as they lose ground.

The progress of the plague has been stopped at Bucharest, and also in other parts of Walla-

chia.

The speech of Mr. Dawson in Ireland, has begread content throughout the whole body of the friends of civil and religious liberty. It is said that the British Cabinet intend to acttle the Ca-

their Question.

The petatoe crop in Ireland will be mos

abundant.

Dr. Bloomfield, the new bishop of London, was confirmed on the 23d of August. The ancient Bow bolls were rung on the occasion—they are now nover used but an similar occa-

was under water.

The King of England, it appears by our latest

London paper, is in the enjoyment of exceller health and spirits, at Windsor Lodge, and is ake

frequent excursions to his delightful retreat at Virginia Water, where he takes excursions or the lake, and amous himself with fishing.

the lake, and amouse himself with Beling.
Reports were in circulation, in London, on the 28th, that some unpleasant discussions had taken place between France and England, on

the Toulon expedition.

The Porte has opened the passage of the Black

Sea to the neutral powers. To a cortain extent, the trade to Odessa is now open; but the trade

Ibrahim had received positive orders from his father, not to evacuate the Mores. The Russian finances are in the most prospe-rous condition. Their system is to make the in-

passed through this forest, was also attacked by these robbers; but he and his servants, being well armed, kept the banditi in awe, and got time to escape by the switness of their

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rounding eminences, and crected batteries on them-and the Pacha of Erzerum had sent all

languid.
It was said, in Smyrna, on the 18th July, that

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alone is to raise a corps of lower constant doubt is longer enterts ined that a vigorous rosis tance will be made. The nation follows obediculty the impulse given by government, and appears prepared for every event. All Rumelis is under arms, and if ever the Torks commit the is under arms, and if ever the Torks commit the fault of hazarding a battle, it will be upon the plains of Adrianople. A guerilla warfare is the only one likely to be attended with success, and this is probably the binion of the Turkish Government also. The levy en masse continues; old men, such as are too weak to move in the field, are to be employed in the fortresses. The sacred banner has not yet been unfurfed; it is supposed that this will not be done till the Sultan repairs in person to the army.

It is said that the Emperor of Russia is to leave the army on the 8th, and proceed to Odessa, there to meet Lord Heytesbury and other diplomatic characters from the several courts, who will all form a congress upon the fate of Turkey.

matic characters from the several couris, who will all form a congress upon the fate of Turkey, or in other words endeavor, by remonstrance and persuarion, to induce Nicholas to rolax in his arpore of destroying the Turkish power in Eu-

Constantinople, July 28.—The Russians appear disposed to pass round the fortress of Choumla, and march along the coast of the Black Scaupon Adrianople. To the latter, large divisions of troops are continually proceeding. The capital alone is to raise a corps of one hundred and fifty theusaid, and no doubt is longer entertained that a vigorous resistance will be made.

made.

**Camp before Choumla, July 29.—Vesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, two brigades of the 3d division of the army before Choumla, under the command of Rudzenes, marched with the right wing, in order to occupy the thickly wooded eminences which are situated on the road to Silistria. This movement was successfully effected under the 3d brigade of horse artillery, supported by the division of light cavalry. A brigade of infantry formed the reserve. During the movement a mass of the enemy's cavalry, supported by the redoubts erected before Choumla, and by some pieces of flying artillery which were directed against us, endeavoured to dislodge us from our advantageous position. Scarcely, however, had the enemy's artillery appeared, when it was dismounted. The Torkish cavalry surrounded the extremity of our right wing, and briskly charged the squares of the 15th and 16th regiments of Chasseurs, which formed there, and on the other side made an attempt to get possession of our artillery. But all their endeavors were fruitless. By a well-supported fire of howitzers and muskety the enemy was repulsed at all points, with the loss of 400 killed. We had 30 killed and 50 wounded.

Ou this occusion the Emperor presented a wounded

been infested by a band of robbers, which has plundered many travellers. The Russian Gene-ral, Prince Labanof Rostowsky, who lately On this occasion the Emperor presented sword, ornamented with diamonds, to Adjutant-General Kisielew, and the ribbon of the Order of St. Anne to General Berg. To-day we have for-tified the heights of which we took possession yesterday, in spite of the fire of the enemy's re-doubts and entrenchments, and the repeated at-We have seen a letter from Germany, which contains the following prophecy:—"The magnanimous Nicholas will certainly conquer Constantinople, and retain it. European Turkey will cease to exist, except in history. It will be created a separate and an independent Empire, under Constantine. The Crescent will be shipped to Asia, and the Pacha of Egypt made Sultan. Austria and Prussia will have some little indemnity from Bulgaria, &c. France will have the Morea under her protection; and England will look spietly on, and get nothing." The secounts from France and Egypt give some coloring of probability to the above prophery. The latter state, that "all dancer of

Admiral G eig, with the whole feet under his Admiral G eig, with the whole fleet under his command, has arrived at Havana, whone he will proceed to Varna, to assist in the siege of that fortress. Silistria is invested, and the reserved battalions of the military colonies have already entered Moldavia and Wallachia.

TURKISH BULLETIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 Yesterday, several couriers acrived from the head-quarters of Hussein Pacha, at Choumla, and from the Captain Pacha at Varna. These

eneng severe losses. Mehmed Pacha was even the about the rate of travelling, as to speed, will The Rossian Guards have received orders to caccelerate their march to Bulgaria as much as possible, and other corps are to come from the merior of the Empire. It is therefore believed that the campaign will be a long one.

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It was affirmed in Wallachia, that the accounts from the army stated that the war was had attempted to effect a landing at Varna, but had been also repulsed by the Turkish batteries, the tire of which had damaged several trans-ports. An attack made the same day by the Russians on the position of Cheunia, had not a more favorable result. They were besten off, assuming a very sanguinary character; that both sider light with a fury hitherto unknown, and that no quarter is given. The Turks cut off the heads of their prisoners. The Russians tab them, and the Emperor Nicholas has been induced to enjoin his soldiers to act with humanity. more favorable result. They were beaten off, after losing 2,000 killed and many prisoners," Such is the substance of the Turkish bulletius. A traveller, who left Erzerum on the 2d of

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 31.

To the great surprise and disappointment of the public, another week has passed without bringing any intelligence of the battle which was expected to be sanguinary and decisive of the fate of Turkey. We can account for this delay only on the supposition that the Russians find LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 31. June, reported in Smyraa, that a few days be-fore his departure, a Russian corps had appear-ed before the gates of the city—that the eneonly on the supposition that the Russians find the Turks too formidable to be attacked; for had the Russians met with any success they would have been active in circulating the news, then—and the Pacia of Erzerun and sent the Greeks and Armenians out of the city, where he had collected his whole force. It is added, that after a sanguinary battle the city had been taken, by storm, and the garriaon put to the and bad they met with any severe

tinople, July 26—By a Courier from Vienna, the Porte had been informed by the Minister of the Netherlands, that its afforts to induce the sturn of Mr. Stratford Canning to his post have failed. The Divan deliberated on the 18th upon this message. Their sitting lasted six hours, and when it concluded, about the liber of eleven o'clock at night, the Multi, the Grand Vrier, the Reis Effendi, and three other Members, formed themselves into a Secret Committee. The Sultan himself was present at it, and caused the questions which had been laid before the General Assembly of the Divan to be again discussed. There questions are and to have been to the following effect:

1. Not having succeeded in effecting a separate agreement with one of the Power respecting the stepulations of the Treaty of the 6th of July, is it for the interest of the Porte to accode, without extriction, to this stipulation, and send an Ambassador to Confu!

2. Is it for the interest of the Porte to endeavour to come to an agreement with Russia; or ought it to try the fortime of arms till the last moment? Would it do hotter to treat with Russia; the with the law other Powers?

The opinions of the Committee were divided on the first questions, and it refinanced undecided. Wath respect to the second, the debates were

| Second Committee against them, their force is emission of the tient range at the put of the set of the second of th FROM FRANCE.—The first division of the exthat quarter.

FROM FRANCE.—The host orwand of the pedition to the Morea had not made much way two days after its sailing. It was still in sight of Toulon. It is again said that Itrahim Pacha will only withdraw the Egyptian troops from the Morea—that the Turks under his command will will only withdraw the Egyptian froops from the Morea—that the Turks under his command will remain, and that he will deliver up to them the fostresses of which he is in possession. The French troops will, therefore, meet with some resistance. Patras, Coron, Modon, and Navarin are garrisoned by Turks. Six thousand Turks are said to occupy Eubwa and the Aeropolis.

The Islands of Sapienza, near Modon, are designated as the place of rendezvous for the ves-sels belonging to the expedition to the Morea, in case they should be dispersed by any acci-

dent.
It is calculated that, with a favourable wind, the expedition may reach the Morea by the end of this month. We cannot, therefore, hope to receive the news of its arrival earlier than be-

tween the 10th and 15th of September, assuming all the chances to be in its favour.

The following is the preclamation issued by Gen. Maison, on the sailing of this expedition:—

"Head Quarters at Touton, Aug. 15.—In concert with your Alies, your King charges you with a great and abble mission, and you are called on to put an end to the oppression of a colebrated people. This enterprize, which will do honour to France; and which every one applauds, opens to you a career of glory. For the first time since the 13th century, the French flag will appear on the shares of Greece. Soldiers, the dignity of the Crown and the honour of your country expect your triumph.

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[Signed] MAISON."

Official intelligence has been received that the principal object of the two brigantines of the Emperor of Morocco, now at sea, is to harass the trade of the Hans-Towns, in pursuance of which object they have directed their course northward. FROM SPAIN .- The dates from Madrid are to

FROM STAIN.—The dates from Madrid are to the 15th of Angust. The King and Royal family have returned to Madrid, and letters from that capital state that their reception has been better than was to be expected in a capital where so much misery and discontent provailed. The revenue of the State is not sufficiently improved to cover all its wants, for which reason a lean is again talked of.

The expeditions which have been fitted out, and sent to the island of Cuba, within these two years, and those which are now preparing at Ferrol and Cadiz, completely drain and exhaust the treasury; but the King persists in his design, and the emigrants who arrive from the colonies are incessantly feeding his views of conquest.

Burning Post.

OFFICE No. 112 CHESNUT STREET. \$2 PER ANNUM-IN ADVANCE. subscriptions, if not paid within the year, will be charged \$5-and \$1 25 for six months.

The greatest object of curiosity, just now Philadelpula, is a hugo Coach, contructing by Mr. J. Gleason, and intended for the CITIZENS' LINE, to run between BORDENTOWN and WASHINGTON, N. J.-This enormous vehicle is divided into two apartments, one above the other, with seven seats in each. The whole number of pasengers to be carried is fifty-six; twentyeight below, and the same number above. The body of the carriage is thirteen feet long, five feet wide, and ten in height. When placed on the wheels, the roof will be about fourteen feet from the ground .--There are to be no more than four wheels: those before about three feet in diameter. and the others something less than six. The breadth of the wheels is eighteen inch and each has a double set of spokes. The baggage is to be carried on a car, attached behind, and drawn on a single wheel, two feet and a half broad. The whole is to be drawn by twelve horses, three abreast, the driver to be aided by two postillions. "The Russians had approached within a lengua and a half of Varua, and had attacked horses, with three men, instead of a man the Captain Pacha on the 20th, with consideration and two boys, would be able to carry but ble forces: but after an obstinate conflict of twenty-seven passengers. It is calculated the stages now in use, the same number of street, back of St. James's church. [Daily Chronicle.

A singularly outrageous act was committed in

A singularly outrageous act was committed in the Police Office, yesterday, during the examina-tion of a prisoner on a criminal charge: a young man named William Forepaugh, was called as witness to testify on the part of the common-wealth. On passing the dock where the priso-ner was scaled, and within striking distance, the prisoner sprung on him with an unsheathed dirk, that he had recreted on his person, and made two well directed blows at the body of the wit-ness, but which were as warded off he him access. ness, but which were so warded off by him, as to prevent his receiving but one of them slightly on his right breast. He was instantly secured by the officers, disarmed and tied, and after his hearing and commitment on several charges of larceny, he was also committed for this assault and battery, with an intent to murder, which he and bad they met with any severe check the Austrians would have it circulated for thom. All and battery, with an intent to murder, which he openly and repeatedly avowed. Forepangh was possessed itself of the woods and heights which surround the town, in doing which they had severe skirmishes with the turkish cavality and infantry, which ended in the defeat and tight of the Musselmans. The tast bulletin is dated the 28th of July from the camp round Choumia, and as the army broke up from before Bajardick on the 16th July, it had been twelve days in making so short a progress. There

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Juland Novigation.—Juring the his fred the father of a carrily in Bettlebore. The work in the morning and found between gone while, who alopt in a cradle by his behalf, circumsavigation the room, the water having covered the floor to the depth of about one foot during the night. The voyage had not injured the young sailor's health.

These are, says the Galora Jearnel, thirty li-consed amoitare, in the mises at Fever river, one of whom has made, within the last year, the million pounds of lead. The mines are all var-productive, new veins are equatantly open-and the miners, generally, are arranges of make their settlements permanent. The jea-current of August 16, sets down the price of lead at the mines at \$2.5 per 100 lies.

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A robbery was committed at the Transcribing tre, Boston, an Thursday night. A gentlema from Ohio, Mr. S. P. Judson, had his pecker book, containing fuseafy-three hundred doffer, cut from Ms cost pocket by some desperate villain, who escaped with the booty. The money was principally in 50 and 100 dollar bills, of the banks of the Western and Southers ristes. Mr. Judson has offered a reward of \$100 forthe deviced in the banks of the Western and Southers ristes. Judson has offered a roward of \$100 to tection of the thief and recovery of the "Ho was a stranger and they took him he was very movies to carry so much me him to the theatre."

The Coal Mine at Worcester, Mass. which has lately been opened, is now accombine through a deep cut, which issue through earth and tooks into the base of a hill, and down a declining shaft, 25 feet in length. The odal treestables the anthractic of Rhode Island, and improves as the workmen proceed. It is brought to the surface in small earts, and teach are to be constructed to take it to the neighbouring lake.

We have frequently noticed, of hite, in the New York papers, complaints of the immense number of offences committed by convicts pardoned and discharged without having suffered the full legal penalty of their crimes. The exit has been felt, in some measure, in every part of this country, and the following remarks which we take from the New York Datter Appearance, may deserve consideration from others tion those for whom they were especially writ-

deserve consideration from others tian those for whom they were especially written:

The constant recurrence of these, turplaries, and robberies, committed by persons who have been sonteneed for former crimes to the size Prison, but who have been pardoand said a charged before the periods of their several penishments had expired, is an evil of the man threating and alarming character. The contry is in a fair way to be overwholmed with valainar, not nevices but those of established danacter, and crimes perpetrated with all the shill and advoitness of experienced hands, and if a degree of boldness and desperation, that mult be expected from wretches hardened in intentification of the practice of such abuse indiscriminate pardoning in pursued, there will be no safety in the community. Number has not belts will protect our dwellings is the alght time, and it is to be expected that they will see commence their depredations in the light of day. It is, in our opinion, as true as my result in figures, that if the course new in practice is not given up, if convicte are not made to suffer the whole penalty of their crimes, the peniuminary, so far from proving a blessing, will be a sum to the country. The moment the establish of humishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establish of humishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establish of humishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establish of humishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the establishment is removed, and request discover that there is a flattering probate. In the proper is not a security of the pardoning is lodged with the Executive. But an expression of opinion on the part of the two houses, in relation to the

case evil, if there were so pardoning poweres cept the legislature, than to have it exercised lavishly, and so injudiciously as it has heretofer

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

The inhabitants of Am street were alarmed, last evening, about 8 o'clock, by the cry of sauder, and on rushing from their dwellings, discoder, and on rushing from their dwellings, discovered a gentleman prostrated on the groand opposite the Catholic Church, and partly covered with blood. On recovering himself, he stated that he had been knocked down, and robbed of his pocket book, containing twelve hundred dollars. On examination by Dr. Arnold, it appeared that he had received a violent blow on the head, apparently made with a club. The gentleman is Mr. Nathaniel Fairfield, of Stratham, Vermont, who is on his return from a journey to tleman is Mr. Nathaniel Fairner, a journey to Vermont, who is on his return from his lodging Michigan. He had walked out from his lodging the after Michigan. He had walked out from his lodging at Mr. M'Intyre's, in Broadway, in the afternoon, and exchanged his western money for that contained in his pocket book. He then walked up Chatham street, for the purpose of viewing the city, and fell in with a man whe was extremely civil and politic, and accompanied him through several streets, and to witness some of the shipping. Mr. F. was returning to his lodgings from this walk, and had separated from the obliging stranger but a few minutes, when he was assailed and robbed in the manner show stated. An act so daring, at so early in the evening, in the heart of the city, was never before heard of, and it is earnestly hoped the perpetrator may be detected and breught in the perpetrator may be detected and brenght to untice. ... N. Y. Mer. Ade.

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The U.S. sloop of war Concord, was launched at Pertsmouth, N. H. on the 24th. The Alabams, 74, and Santeo, 44, are on the stocks. These included, fifteen ships of war have been hunched in that port. The first was the Falkland, 54, in 1690.

land, 54, in 1690.

The Charleston Courier of 29th inst. says-The Charleston Courier of 20th inst. says— We were yesterday shown a Danison branch in full bloom. The tree from which it was taken grows in a garden near Cannon's Bridge. It being in blossom at this period of the year is justly regarded as a curiosity. General William H. Harrison, appointed Minister of the United States to the republic of Mexico, arrived in Washington city, from Ohio, on Thursday last, and will remain there for a few days.

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They are changing the style of painting their homes in Cincinnati "the Athénaof the West," femsely they were dingy red—now they are crasm, etsaw, and lead colours.

Beautiful insects designed for preservation, ought to he killed in an atmosphera of other. The preserves their colors. May would not this plan do for putting a dandy to death?

A new Novel is in the press at Cincinnati, Ohio. It is called Tecumesh. Mr. Dunont, the editor of a literary paper in that city, is the auther. It is expected to be pretty good.

Wheat was at nine shillings a bushel at Canandaigua, is at Wednesday.

At a regimental review at Bolton, Mass. on Wednesday last, one man was instantly killed and another dangerously woonded, by the bussting of a cannon. The accident is attributed to gross negligence in loading the gun.

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The public houses in New Bedford Mass, were all closed on sunday, 21st inst. The determination not to open a bar on Sunday, originated with Col. Nelson, who carried it into effect at his Hotel several weeks sines.

We find it mentioned in a London paper of the Md uit, that at Ferrol, the Spaniards are making the greatest exertions in finishing two said of the line and two frigates, which, when completed, will be joined by others, and transports for the purpose of carrying troops to the Havanash. A descent on Mexico, is said to be the dject,

A rascal in Charleston, S. C. stole a large fat Green Turtle, the other week. He returned next the convexity of the convexity

Geen Turtle, the other week. He returned next sarning for another, but did not get it. The fel-ler showed some of the qualities of an Alder-

A gentleman who has just arrived from Lisbes, visited the prison previously to his deparme, when one of the prisoners informed him
hat he had not been able to get any sleep for
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to proceed from prisoners under torture, in order to induce them to confers.

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broussais, one of the most lasmonable persistant of Paris, pretends to care all discass by bleeding and leeches. One of his patients, however, was unconscionable enough to die, htely, notwithstanding the application of 1800 leeches.

The monument to Wolfe and Montcalin, erected in the Upper Garden of the Chateau, at Quelee, the mason work of which is just finished, a quadrangular column, about 50 feet high, flanding on a square pedestal, with steps to assend, of a grey cut stone.

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Abreviation—A letter to Sir Humphrey Davy, was superscribed 'Srumfredeei.'
Mr. Olcott, Inn-keeper at Tarriffville, (Conn.) while assisting at the raising of a building, was. Friday weak, instantly killed by the falling of a mick of timber. Mr. O. was an industrious and worthy man, and has left a large family to worm his sudden exit.

Two men, Hattaway and Brown, have been bied for the murder of one Abrano in North Carolina. The murder grow out of a drunken sile at the elections. They were found guilty measloughter, fined \$10 each, and imprison-



PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1828.

Orasmyn is welcome. His request shall be

and "mine," and "stream" and "scene," are by no means legitimate. This fault must be

is still inadmissible. It cannot be so altered as to make it worthy a place.

The Orphan Boy-Carlos-is filed for in

ceived, and shall be published as soon as we can

the present contest is conducted.

That there should be warmth manifested in the canwass for such an important office as that the readers of such an important office as that of President of the United States, is not strange; that it is passing strange, that so little regard hould be paid to the object in riew in choosing president, as to render it evident that principles. And lead shan on to wooder and adore. the canvass for such an important office as that of President of the United States, is not strange; but it is passing strange, that so little regard should be paid to the object in view in choosing president, as to render it evident that principles and measures are of minor consequence in the contest, compared with the all-absorbing consideration of "the MAN." Are we called upon to read an easay touching the presidential ques-tion? In looking down the column from paragraph to paragraph, instead of principles of government discussed-instead of measures by which one party is to be benefitted or an officer is to be distinguished, we find nothing but " the There are thirty post-offices now established man." Ecec Home is marked upon every line. Is an invitation given to the citizens to attend a public meeting upon political purposes, to devise means and discuss measures? the mouth of the orator is foaming with earnestness in recomme ad ing this man and abusing that. Honour, gratitude, public service, high character, long and wisely sustained, are thrown aside at a single flourish, and traitor, murderer, villain and corruptor is stamped in its stead; and the loathsome commendations of a favourite are not more to be tolerated. Men assemble at the corner of the original state of the corner of or last coinage of scandal. The mochanic leaves or last coinage of scandal. The mochanic leaves his shop and tools, the merchant his counting the story of the st

suspection of their encient privileges—political papers are crowded with "calle" and notices of proceedings—the misteres of the house wraps her horbs in "caffin hand bills," and the master wipes his raiser upon reprints of committees on public expenditures. Little hoys in the street blow up—whole sheets of defamation in their "twiners," and the cook singes her ducks and chickens for the spit with choice autivate Brom the Washington Telegraph, or the National Journal. Hurrah for Jackson, may one chimney avec, in initiation of his better dressed bromby of a dark ch. tacter,—and hurrah for Adams responds his brother of the scraper and brissh from the opposite ale of the street.

"Replace is acced—not the chicel's free."

Alasf the quotation is but too apt. The sanctity of the house where mon meet to lay aside worldly considerations, to contemplate the ways of Providence, to look in upon their own heart, to correct its passions and be warned of their effects hee been profaned; the sanctuary w' vir virtue finds her enfogueard, where the internal principle whispers its monitions, or is aftent of in commendation; there where where where all should meet directed to higher views and mobler purposes, the imming ling of unbelly fro has been found in the censer and imports fineness has gene up from the after. And to what end! Gan thous which their specification of political predictions, or the miserable seigens in good accessed to higher views and mobler purposes, the imming ling of unbelly fine has been found in the censer and imports fineness has gene up from the after. And to what end! Gan thouse where the internal principle of the produced with a single, in the subject of the what end! Gan thouse where the internal principle of unbell grants of the produced with a single, in a good access, the subject of the subj ary, components them for the misery they have done to others? Can they find in any revent they shall gain for their sectioning firebrands among their opponents, a sufficiency to silence conscience in her monitions for their outrages upon public rights? Can they believe that the stirring up the citizens into causeless passions will fail to sap the foundations of our liberties? They must be ignorant of the records of history, if they do not know that such causes have been They must be ignorant of the records of history, if they do not know that such causes have been among the nest certain in their deleterious operations upon civil socially. These excitements result in reactions; the people begin to distrust the necessity of caution, till at last the reins drop from their hands, tyranny seizes then and applies the whip. But it is not alone political as afety that is endangezed by this minatural eactitement? The standard of morality is evidently and fearfully lowered. Men do that as politicians which they would have shrunk from as such; they darken the chracter of opponents at the gain a particular object, and not from a belief in the errors they impute; they devire, rather the cross they impute; they devire, rather than expect to find their opponents in fault; and ring do not hesitate to commit a sin themselves. It is not expect to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not convey the mischadize soft product of the commit as in themselves, and are removed of the convey the mischadize soft product of the commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit as in themselves. It is not record to find their opponents in fault; and they do not hesitate to commit a

those who are not in the way, to around fumniation.

Madame Johnson could not ascend in her balloon from Kaighn's Point on Thursday, on account of the high wind. It is understood the dangerous voyage is to take place on Monday afternoon, weather permitting.

On motion of Mondan J. Ruges, Esq. WILLIAM M. COLLOM was this day afmitted to practice as an Attorney of the District Cour, and Court of Common Pleas, for the city and county of Philadelphia.

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ARCII NTREET THEATRE.

Wednesday, Oct. I.—Heney Moon—Three and the Deuce.

This spiendid establishment was opened on Wednesday, the 1st inst. under the management of Mr. Woon, whose long tried abilities furnish ample security for the skill with which its affairs will be conducted. The house is large, commodious, and elegant, and the decorations, though rather plain and simple than gorgaous, are in good taste and keeping. We have never seen a theatre so well lighted; and the drass-boxes show to the greatest advantage. In a word, the design and execution reflect the highest credit upon all concerned.

At an early hour on Wednesday, the house hegan to fill, and long before the curtain rose, every part was crowded. Hover, pit, and gallary presented a denso mass of spectators, whose numbers and weight sufficiently tested the stability of the huiding. The origistra, composed

w. X. Y. will no doubt prove a valuable correspondent. We shall be glad to hear from him again.

THE ELECTION.

That which concerns all, cannot of course be uninteresting to us and our readers; hence we offer a few ideas on the election, though neither we nor they may approve of the spirit in which the present contest is conducted.

And lead man on to wooder and adore.

Genius! these gifts are thine—tis fine, aweet power,
With these, to nothe and sway life's shifting hour;
To nerve the soul, to wake young virtue's glow,
And bide'ie teers of grief and repture flow;
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Mankind thy subject, and thy throne Time for age,
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Mankind thy subject, and thy throne Time for age,
And wiedom's noblest record fades away;
But here, untouched by time's devouring tooth,
The pictured group just on image and routh;
Here the hold deed that to the marcie spoke,
Again reviews, new plaudits to provide;
And the proud truth that graced the monidering page,
Still pleads triumphant echoed from the Stage.

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Here gathering round in long departed days,
Earth's master ministrals powered their deathless lay
Descending down, through each descending race,
Still came the gifted to adorn the place;
With lore to soften, and with wit to cheem,
To mack with folly, and with guitt alarm;
While o'er each seem to sucred feeling dear,
Taste smiled applause, and beauty dropped a tear.

Of the other performers we shall speak more particularly bereafter.

Thursday, Oct. 2.—Streethearts and Ivees.—Of age to-morrows.

Priday, October 2.—Poor Gentleman.—Day after the Wooding.

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The performance at this issue this evening are highly attractive. Others will be produced, with a strength of east that cannot often be furnished by a regular company, Wood plays Pierre; a part in which he has always esculled, and Chapman, whose shilting as a tragedian are well known and deservedly estimated, takes Inflier. The great attraction of the piece, however, in Mrs. Wood, whose deladers is confessed by the chantest spaciments fermale acting think the American stage can furnish. The dancers, Celeste and Constance, will also appear, and exhibit their feats of "gastic tore." We recommend the lower of good acting and fine dancing to avail themselves of this chance.

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In Trinity Clurch, Southward, on the 10th ulti by the Rev. Mr. Mend, Mr. JACOH MAXWELL, to Min CHRISTIANA HANSE, all of this city. On Monday evening, Reptender 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Ferrey Mr. JONATHAN ADAMS, to Min CA-THARINE TOMELYSON, all of this city. On Sunday evening, July 27th by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. HENRY J. SCHREINER, to Min SUSAN ELISERIES.

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At Washington, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Laurie, BENJ. F. HITTENHOUSE, Esq. of Milton, Pa. to Miss ISABEL, elder daughter of the Rev. Dr. Laurie, of Washington city.
In this city, on the 12th July, by the Rev. Manning Force, WM. M. JENNINGS, in FANNY FIRM.
At Friends' Meeting, Fullsington, on the 25th inst. Julia WISTAR, of Saless, N. J. to MARGABET NEWHOLD; also, at the same time and place, RUW-LAND. G. HAZARD, of Providence, R. I. in CARCLANE NEW BOLD, both daughters of John Newhold, Esq. of Hucks county, Pe.
Gr. Thirteday, 27th September, by the Rev. Dr. Standhom, Mr. CHARLES TIMMAIS, of Philadelphia, to Miss ANN T. daughter of the last John Baxier, Esq. of Gioncuster County, New Jerney.
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AN ACCOUNT OF THE MEMMAID.

Translated from the We'sh Magnine for June. In the shouth of July 1920, a farmer, of the parish of Lianuvchheers, about three miles from Aberystwyth, whose dwelling house is within three hundred yards of the san shore, went down the rocks when the sun was rising, and delight fully beaming on the oce.n., and saw a found (as he thought) washing herself in the sea, within a sicine throw of himself. At first he, hirrough modesty, retired. On reflection, he thought an femials would have gone out so far to evaluating it was then in flow. And he was also certain that the water was as fast deep at the place where he saw her standing. On so thinking, he fell on his face, and crept forward to the hrink of the precipice; from which he had a complete view of her, for more than half an hour.

Lord Besec, an encester of the Earl of Fife, was remarkable to: practising that colourated by the saw a farthing lying at his feet, which is took up and carefully cleaned. A beggar passing at the same time, entreated his lordship would give him the farthing, saying, it was not worth a sobleman's attention. "F.n., a farthing to the brink of the practice; from which he had a complete view of her, for more than half an hour.

After sufficiently looking at her himself, he went back again, and ran to call his family to see this wonderful sight. Having told tiem what had seen, he directed them from the door-sideration to his being his own factor and reut cellector. A tenant who called upon him to say his rent, happened to be deficient a single farthing. This amount could not be excused and the farmer had to seek the farthing. When the business was adjusted, the countryman said to his lordship, "Now Brace, I would gie you a shilling fus a sight of a could not a sould be other had done, but walked forward in the sight of the others had done, but walked forward in the others had one, but walked forward in the sight of the occasion, and the whole of the others had done, but walked forward in the others had done, but walked forward in the sight of the occasion, and the whole of the lordship, "I was right as your-as all the whole of the minutes of the farmer. "I'm as right as your-as all the sea, and asometimes her twelve in number, ran along the shore for more than half a mile, and for nearly the whole of the minutes had not be sea, and asometimes her entire head and shoulders were quite above the water.

There was in the sea a great stone more than the farther to ge the chart of the sea, and asometimes her entire head an

a yard high, on which she would stand when she was first seen. She stood out of the water from her waist upwards. And the whole family from her waist upwards. And the whole family testify that sin was exactly such an one, in respect of shape and sine, as a young women would be of about eighteen years of age. Her hair pretty short, and in colour dark; her face extremely handsome, her neck and arms were as usual, her breasts moderate, and her skin whiter than that of any person they had ever seen before. Her face was towards the land. She often bent as if she was taking up water, and then she held her hand before her face for about half a minute.

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The farmer, who had an opportunity of beholding her for so long a time, said, that he saw but very few women so fair to look upon us this Mermaid. The whois family, the youngest of whom is eleven years of size, is now living.—
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